

McGILL SKIERS WIN AT HANOVER; FIRST IN 22 YEARS

Red Quintet Nips U of T 40-39

MY COLUMN by Me

This column is dedicated to all the sweet young things of the Campus, yes, and even to those who lose weekends, or smoke opium, or drag their feet when they walk. And it is in behalf of Al Tunis, (this being kind to Tunis Week again) because the poor fellow is getting discouraged, and is promising not to write any more columns.

If you are one of those who enjoys his style of literature write him a little fan letter to keep his spirits up, and keep him turning out his column. I don't need fan mail to keep me going; it requires a ghastly calamity to keep my stuff from going in.

Limerick, contributed:

There was a young man of Calcutta
Who had a most terrible stuttia
When hungry he said:
I want some b-b-read,
And b-b-b-b-b-butter.

This week's drama:

(Reprint Edition)
Mrs. Brown is standing in her kitchen peeling potatoes, when Mrs. Green rushes in, very agitated.

Mrs. Green: Mrs. Brown, your little Willy is a spoiled child!
Mrs. Brown: My little Willy is not a spoiled child!

Mrs. Green: I said your little Willy is a spoiled child!
Mrs. Brown: And I say that my little Willy is not a spoiled child!
Mrs. Green: Well, if you don't think that your little Willy is a spoiled child, you just go outside and see what that steamroller has done to him.

English as she spoke:

A man at a picnic in Hampshire
Dropped his crummet and started to dampsire;
Said his wife, as he rumped
I take it for grumped
That you dampsire 'cause you've dampsire in your pampsire.

This last snowfall was as nothing compared to those which used to be held even within the scope of my memory. The days when the Engineers sent out a tank corps, and parked it on the Arts steps, followed it up with a smoke screen from their base at McGill's Tomb and the Ginkgo Tree, and still were driven back to their lair and to the recourse of their fire hose, meanwhile dispossessing the President of the Students' Society of his pants, and hanging them from a lamppost on the Campus. Them was the good old days!!!!

Department of Ancient Humour:
He entered the restaurant and sat down at a table. The waiter approached, and took his order.
After a few minutes his soup was
(Continued on Page Four.)

CUP WIRES

Toronto. K. Z. Tanaka, Chairman for the Japanese-Canadian Committee for Democracy, has agreed to address an open forum to discuss the subject of deportation of Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry in the Great Hall Economics Building of the University of Toronto on February 14.

Ajax. At the University of Toronto's Ajax division, the equivalent of Dawson College, there are nine women students out of a total registration of 1,380.

Kingston. Dr. G. E. Hall, dean of medicine at the University of Western Ontario will address the Queen's Medical Convocation to be held Friday, Feb. 15 in Grant Hall. Queen's is to hold a banquet and dance in honour of its outstanding athletes on March 8. Also to be honoured at "Colour Night", as this ceremony is called, are ten final year students who have made outstanding contributions in non-athletic extracurricular activities to the life of Queen's.

NFCUS Body Plans to Hold Open Meeting

Discussion on General Aims Of NFCUS.

Approved by the Students' Executive Council, the Permanent Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will hold its first open meeting to discuss ways and means of bringing into effect the general aims of the Federation, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

To Promote Understanding
Originated in 1926, the N.F.C.U.S. was formed with the intention of "overcoming racial and economic barriers existing in the Dominion of Canada with a view to developing a greater national unity." As particular aims, it set out to fulfill the need "to promote a better understanding among the Canadian Universities, a greater exchange of ideas on problems which differ for the Universities in each of the different sections of Canada."

Past Weaknesses
"In terms of the general aims of the Federation, the work was pursued on a somewhat haphazard basis," commented C. N. Beauchamp, chairman of the Permanent Committee. "Little or no attempt was made to assure continuity to its efforts. Even the finances are operated on the principle of an annual collection," he continued. Also pointed out was the fact that student participation existed on a very limited scale, with the exception of the pre-conference preparation, for Dec. of last year, when study groups were set up to study the NFCUS constitution, Veterans' Rehabilitation, Educational Facilities and Opportunities, and the problem of National Unity.

Suggest National Scholarships
First function of the Permanent Committee will be to draft its constitution for approval by the S.E.C. Among suggestions to be offered for consideration at the meeting will be a plan to investigate the possibilities of obtaining National Scholarships, and a proposal that steps be taken to assure a completely representative Canadian delegation to forthcoming International Student or Youth Conferences.

Grattan O'Leary To Speak Today

Dom-Prov Conference Will Constitute Topic Of Journalist's Talk

Mr. Gratton O'Leary will discuss the recent Dominion-Provincial Conference with particular reference to the proposals made by the provinces, at a meeting under the auspices of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club, which will be held today in the Union Ballroom at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Claxton, two weeks ago, told us only the Federal side of the story with regard to the Conference; but Mr. O'Leary will speak about the other proposals, particularly those made by Premier George Drew of Ontario.

Mr. O'Leary is Associate Editor of the Ottawa Journal. He has had a life-long interest in public affairs, and ran as a candidate in this, his native province, though not as successful as the 24 Conservatives who were elected at that time.

The Progressive Conservative Club has asked Mr. O'Leary to come so that students at McGill may keep themselves informed with regard to National Affairs. After Mr. O'Leary has spoken there will be a question period during which students may ask him about the Conference.

DAWSON NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions on the Dawson College Students Council. These nominations must be signed by the nominee and handed in to the secretary-treasurer of the Council in the Administration Building before 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11.

Positions:	Signatures
President, Students' Society	25
President, 1st year Eng.	20
President, 1st year Science	20
Vice-Pres., 1st year Eng.	15
Vice-Pres., 1st year Science	15
House Committee Chairman	10
Social Chairman	10
Canteen Chairman	10

J. W. JEAKINS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Student Veterans Consider Action For Cheap Homes

J. L. Price Addresses Local Organizations, And 11 Vet Societies

The Committee of Montreal and District Student Veterans Societies, carrying out the decisions of the National Conference to press for a public low cost housing project, met with representatives of labor, veterans, and citizens' organizations at Vimy Hall on Cathcart Street, yesterday afternoon, to plan action on the Montreal housing problem. With J. L. Starkey, N.C. S.V. President in the Chair, spokesmen for committee of eleven student veteran societies, the Montreal Labor Council, the Building Trades Council, the Canadian Legion Provincial and Montreal bodies, the French section of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Montreal Citizens Committee, heard J. L. Price, of the Montreal Rehabilitation Housing Committee, give a thorough account of the difficulties he was encountering in projects.

Continued on Page Four

Buhay to Discuss Housing Problems

Homes For Canadians Subject Of Address By City Councillor

Councillor Michael Buhay will address an open meeting tomorrow sponsored by the McGill Labor Progressive Party Club, on "Homes For Canadians," at 5 p.m. in The Union Grillroom.

First elected as a City councillor in 1942, Mr. Buhay was instrumental in bringing to the fore many problems facing Montrealers. Mr. Buhay was the first one to suggest that leases be frozen during the war periods, so that rents could not be raised, nor tenants evicted. This "Buhay Plan," first regarded as fantastic, subsequently became the subject of an order-in-council issued by the Federal Government.

In a brief which Mr. Buhay recently presented to the city council of Montreal, it was pointed out that Montreal requires fifty thousand additional dwelling units, of which five thousand are urgently needed for veterans. Eleven percent of the people own all the dwellings in Montreal, and almost ninety percent are tenants. Mr. Buhay charges directly, that this small group of monopoly landlords dominating the city council are interested in maintaining a scarcity of houses which, for them, means, 1) higher rents, 2) fewer vacancies, 3) no necessity for maintaining property, leading to slums.

Councillor Michael Buhay will speak not only on the housing situation throughout Canada, but particularly of the housing crisis in the Montreal area. Low cost homes have become the most vital need of nearly all Canadians.

The meeting will thus afford an opportunity for discussing the housing shortage as well as to consider the proposals made for the earliest possible solution.

Cage Thriller Sees Redmen Cop Upset Win

Tying Free Shot By Cranham Fails With 15 secs. Left

by NORM WOLFE

We won! McGill's basket-happy cage crew came through with a 40-39 upset win over the Toronto squad in a game that left the players exhausted physically, the fans exhausted mentally, and the coaches exhausted, period. Take the last sixty seconds for example. It was better than any sports novel ever written.

One minute to play! A gallant quintet of McGill cagers is leading the vaunted Varsity hoopers 38-37, and the big Blue squad is pressing hard trying to net another basket. A desperate Red and White defense is keeping the Toronto terrorists out of shooting range. George Davidson leaps to intercept a fast Varsity pass and whips it down the floor to Pete Finlay, who was camped in a corner. Finlay fakes a Blue and White guard out of position, and flips the ball to Dave Greenberg, who jumps straight up and drops the spheroid into the hoop.

THE PAYOFF

Thirty-five seconds to play! McGill 40-Toronto 37. Roy Dillworth's charges break down the floor, a couple of fast passes and a Varsity forward leaps towards the McGill basket. Tall Ron Bower jumps with him and knocks the ball off the court. Wally Zeaton, Toronto guard, takes the ball and a little bit of razzle-dazzle puts husky Colin Cranham, Blue center in the clear. Cranham flips a neat layup

Continued on Page Four

Plans Prepared For Plumbers' Ball On Monday Feb. 18

Engineers Import U.S. Name Band For Big Formal

By ERIC TOMKINSON

Final plans for the Plumbers' Ball, the Engineering formal of the year, are now crystallizing from the confusing mother solution that generally is encountered in the initial activities of any dance committee.

The group of engineers that came together to organize the affair decided that this ball should be a precedent-setting one, and so commenced to do so. To live up to this aim the committee approved of obtaining the services of an American name band and the decision to hire George Paxton for Monday, February 18, came only after many previous attempts to get some other



GEORGE PAXTON

well-known yet longer established orchestras.

Continuing the policy of allowing uniforms to be worn at the ball (Continued on Page Four.)



THE WINNERS TALK IT OVER: The McGill Team, having defeated 10 top American colleges in the Dartmouth Intercollegiate meet this weekend, seem pretty happy about the whole affair. Left to right are DON STANFORTH, BOB WALBY and ART BRUNEAU, the downhill and slalom artists, and JOHN FOSTER, KARRE OLSEN and BOB TILDEN, the cross-country and jumping specialists, and MANAGER BOB EVERSON.

Sale of Tickets to Commence Today For Medical Ball, Friday February 22

Tickets go on sale today for the Med Ball, to be held on Friday, Feb. 22, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Tickets will be priced at \$5.00 per couple and may be obtained from the Medical Ball Committee representatives in each class listed below. They will be sold only to members of the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry, and a few may be obtained by senior pre-med students. This last practice is a change from former years but it is felt that it will provide a means for these senior students to be introduced to the Medical Faculties functions. It is planned to have a Pre-Med table at the Dance.

The following members of the Dance Committee will have tickets, and students are advised to get theirs as soon as possible since there are only a limited number available and the student registration is larger than usual: Third year—Jo Gerace; second year—Jo Hewko; first year—Larry Hampton; vets—Baird Thomas; Dentistry—Bob McMartin and Jack McCarthy; Pre-Meds—Betty Atchison.

The arrangements for table reservations will be announced a few days before the ball.
Eddie Alexander, "The Young Man with the Band," will provide the music at the dance. Many McGill students have probably heard the band on their CBC Dominion coast-to-coast hook-up on the Montreal stations, CBM and CBF. This is the band with the "Alexander's Ragtime Band" theme song, and each member has been picked for his outstanding ability on his instrument. The singer, Ann Marlowe, is featured on the Alan McIver Sunday night show, and Norman Calvert is starred on trumpet and vocals.

Not only was Eddie Alexander chosen to play at the Saint Andrew's Ball this year, as before

are war, but he has also played at many debutante parties and other social events. During the war he worked with the National Film Board as a camera man but on occasions he snatched time to play for such events as the Ferry Command dances at the Badminton Club, as well as at Air Force stations in and about Montreal.

Interfaculty Swimming Initiated on Wednesday

Any student not on the Collegiate Team is eligible to compete in the Inter-Faculty Swimming Meet to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 13th at 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Pool.

The events are as follows: 50 yds. free Style; 50 yds. Breast Stroke; 50 yds. Back Stroke; 75 yds. Medley Relay (3 men) and 100 yds. Free Style relay (4 men) DIVING: 2 Compulsory Dives, and 2 Voluntary Dives.

The Scoring for the events will be as follows: one point to all entrants who finish their event plus 5 points for first place in each event, 3 points for second place and 1 point for third place.

Film Society Presents Two Shows; Ernst Hornman to Speak Tuesday

Three Movies To Be Shown in Moyse Hall

On Tuesday, Feb. 12 the McGill Film Society will sponsor a performance to be held at 8.15 p.m. in Moyse Hall. Three films will be shown: "Monuments of Ancient Mexico," "The Sea" and "Ever Since Eden."

"Monuments of Ancient Mexico, in colour, was made by George Vaillant and Kenneth Macgowan in 1943. The film is devoted to the ancient temples, idols and frescoes, of Mexico. It describes the mysteries of forgotten cults, like that of the "Plumed Serpent" and shows the reconstruction through drawings of cities and villages as they once were.

"The Sea" was produced in Johannesburg, South Africa in 1936, by the African Film Productions. It is a tone poem with incidental music instead of a spoken commentary, and pictures the life of the fishermen, and the sea in moods of storm and sunshine at The Cape.

The third film, "Ever Since Eden" outlines the history of the tomato ever since its discovery in South America by the Spanish Explorer Cortez.

(Continued on Page Four.)

EUS Nominations Called for Today, Close Feb. 15

Elections to Be Held At Dawson and Here On February 20

The election committee of the Engineering Undergraduate Society has announced their call for nominations of the various executive positions. Nominations, signed by the candidate and ten members of the society, must be in the hands of the Returning Officer, Alec Ross, by 2 p.m. Feb. 15. Election will be held on Feb. 20, and the new executive installed at the annual meeting on Feb. 22.

Positions, for which nominations are called for are: President, 1st and 2nd Vice-President, candidates for these must be in their Junior year; Publicity Manager, from any year; Secretary and Treasurer, candidates to be from the Sophomore class; and the Assistant Secretary, to be from the first year. All candidates must be in good standing and in the scholastic year specified.

In making this election announcement, it is also desired to present the traditional Engineering manifesto: The E.U.S., within the framework of the McGill Student Society.

Continued on Page Four

Documentary Films To Be Discussed at 5

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, Ernst Bornman of the National Film Board will address The McGill Film Society in room 250 of the Biology Building. He will speak on certain aspects of the Documentary Films which the National Film Board has produced and others which have been produced during the war. He will have with him certain parts of films which he will show to illustrate and explain his talk.

Ernst Bornman was the producer of the World in Action series released by the National Film Board and has recently transferred to the Department of International Distribution.

While he was at university in Germany from 1930 to 1933 he spent some time working with Edmund Melsel, the producer of many musical scores for early U.S.S.R. films including "Potemkin". Melsel was trying to construct a mechanical orchestra as sound films were not, as yet, known in Europe. Through assisting him in his work Mr. Bornman grew to know all the other producers at the studio and to understand their work.

McGill Climbs To Ski Lead In Final Day

Team Play Marks Surprise Ending At Dartmouth'

By JOHN FOX

Hanover, New Hampshire, Feb. 10th.—For the first time in twenty-two years McGill skiers swept through a field of ten American universities to win the coveted Intercollegiate Ski Trophy of the famous Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Sparked by steady Don Stanforth, who placed 4th in the combined downhill-slalom and 6th in the combined cross-country-jumping, the Redmen chalked up a total of 568.7 points to nose out their traditional rivals from Dartmouth College by 15.2 points. Third in the combined team standings was New Hampshire with 527.1 points, followed by Middlebury, who played host to McGill at their annual Winter Carnival two weeks ago.

Placing emphasis on team-play in every event Coach Harry Pangman urged his men on to a surprise victory on Saturday morning when the "Big Red" were trailing Dartmouth by five points. Off to a flying start on Friday morning McGill forged ahead in the team standing by winning the downhill on the treacherous Moose Mountain run. Stanforth showed his heels to some forty of Eastern North America's best college skiers by coming in second to Dartmouth's Mal McLean. He was followed by Stuart MacLaren of West Point who was one second and a-half behind. Art Bruneau of McGill came in fifth on the list with two other Red skiers Karre Olsen and Bob Walby in thirteenth and sixteenth place respectively.

In the afternoon's slalom event Jerry Hiatt of Denver University, after driving over two thousand miles across the country in a gaily-painted station wagon blasted through a forty-eight gate course on near-by Oak Hill to win by a margin of almost three seconds over his nearest rival, Stu MacLaren of West Point. It was in this event that the McGill men slipped a trifle, registering a fifth in the team results. Stanforth was the first McGill man in this race, finishing up in eighth place behind New Hampshire's Andy Hastings. Art Bruneau, finding the iron-hard snow conditions difficult placed eighteenth with Walby coming in twenty-third and Olsen fortieth.

After a night of conjecture McGill forged into the lead yesterday morning by capturing cross-country honours in a gruelling eight-mile course that started and finished on the centre of the campus here. Powerful Karre Olsen of the sking Olsens ran the course in one hour and fifty-seven seconds to take first place. He was followed by McLean of Dartmouth who sped in fourteen seconds behind. Don Stanforth and Bob Tilden made it a pacing game by finishing within nine seconds of each other. In sixth and seventh place respectively, Art Bruneau was the fourth Redman in that event placing twenty-fourth with a time of one hour, twenty minutes and sixteen seconds.

Saturday afternoon saw McGill (Continued on Page Four.)

WORLD EVENTS

New York — The City of New York was perilled with a severe fuel shortage, as the tug strike shortage showed no sign of abating.

London—Andre Vishinski, Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs, has charged British troops in Indonesia with being a definite threat to world peace. He accused the British with having violated the agreement by which their troops entered Indonesia.

Buenos Aires — An attempt was made today, to kill Col. Juan D. Peron, when an axle of the railway coach on which he was riding was sawn almost in two.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANCASTER 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

CHARLES WASSERMANN.....Editor-in-Chief
ALLAN KNIGHT.....Managing Editor
RUTH LICHTIG.....Features Editor
THOMAS BUCK.....News Editor
HERB SHAYNE.....Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ROSS MACDONALD.....City Editor
NORMAN WOLFE.....Assistant Sports Editor
ELEANOR HANNA.....C.U.P. Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Chief Staff Writer, News.....Fred Cleman
Chief Staff Writer, Sports.....Dave Marks
Assistant Features Editor.....Lya Popper
Women's News Editor.....Dusty Vineberg
Dawson College Editor.....Bernard Cooper
Librarian.....Selma Winthorpe
Staff Photographers.....Peter Hall
Bob Sabloff

C.U.P. BUREAU

Glenna Lymburner.....Bureau Chief
Mary Moxon.....Night Editor
Keith Tishaw.....Night Editor

DESK EDITORS

John Chipman.....Arnie Chaikin
Althea McCoy.....John Piper
Toby Palker.....Larry Sirota
Alan Portigal.....Conrad Shatner
Betty Sigler.....Marvin Shiller

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Althea McCoy.....Marvin Shiller

SENIOR REPORTERS

Jacob K. Siskind, Albert Tunis, Percy A.
Tallman, Ken Harrison, Gerald Finkelstein.

CUB REPORTERS

Muriel Clarke.....DAWSON REPORTER
Andy Hughessen.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1946
Vol. XXXV. No. 81

Something New

A number of McGill students and their friends have published a new magazine. Called "Elan" the new publication is going on sale today. Founded to give the young writers an opportunity to publish material at which the ordinary commercial magazine would shudder for reasons of convention rather than quality, "Elan" has announced its intention to fight for "modern" writing and poetry. Whether this aim will be accomplished or not can hardly be judged from the first issue. To give our readers an opportunity to judge for themselves, The Daily will carry further information and articles dealing with "Elan" tomorrow.

Although it may be too early to judge the qualities of this new publication, we extend our congratulations to the editorial board of "Elan" on the occasion of their first issue. We feel that one of the great qualities of a university is that interested students can get together and publish their writings in the form of a magazine, thus awakening further interest in writing, and bringing in the open some work which is almost bound to be a valid contribution to modern writing.—C.W.

Dominion-Provincial Conference

We are glad to see that another political club has shown interest in the current Dominion-Provincial Conference, which, as is well-known, is of such great importance to the future of this country. This afternoon the Progressive-Conservative Club is sponsoring a lecture by Mr. Grattan O'Leary, associate editor of the Ottawa Journal, who will present some of the arguments of the provincial governments at the Conference. Being a Progressive-Conservative, Mr. O'Leary will naturally deal with the arguments of the P.C. Government of Ontario. Whether students agree with the arguments of that party or not, such a discussion might prove most interesting, and should certainly be attended by all those who attended Mr. Brooke Claxton's discussion of the Dominion Government's arguments.—C.W.

An Essay Topic

The Montreal Standard has recently announced that a \$1,000 prize will be given to the undergraduate student of any Canadian university who submits the best essay in a competition sponsored in connection with the paper's series of articles on atomic energy. The title of the student essay is to be "How can we build a World Government in the Atomic Age."

Students should be particularly interested in this subject, since a good deal of discussion has been devoted to this subject both in lectures and student-discussion groups. The Standard is certainly taking an excellent opportunity to bring student thought on this important subject to the attention of the general public. It is to be hoped that many students at McGill will take advantage of this contest and submit an essay. Other prizes are also offered by the paper; further information can be found in a notice posted on the notice-board in the Union.—C.W.

Time and Tide

Long May They Reign

Every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. over C.K.A.C. there is a broadcast which has become an institution in the lives of many music-lovers. The New York Philharmonic never misses a broadcast. Under the guidance of Artur Schnabel, the orchestra has kept up a standard of playing which at this point is practically taken for granted.

Every now and then an especially good performance wakes people up to the realization that here is a first class group of musicians. Such a performance was last Sunday's. Not only was the performance a good one in itself but they played a work we would like to hear more often.

The Suite by Corelli is not a very well known work, and it is known it is usually for the two short gay last movements rather than the lovely Sarabande which opens the Suite. It is a rare occasion when the New York Philharmonic gives an orchestral encore, but the audience demanded and the last movement of the Suite was repeated.

The standard of the music did not decline throughout the concert. It kept breathless excitement right to the end. After such an afternoon, there can be only one comment... long live the New York Philharmonic.

The Unborn

by Alice Benett

We are the unborn.
Sons and daughters
Of men who have gone,
Leaving no heirs.
We are the unbegotten.

What women have borne desolation,
Who should have born us?

What might we have been?—
What were they,
Who inherit the earth—now—
Of battle-fields claimed by a thousand
generations?

We are the unbegotten.

BRIDGE

by Bruce Becker

The Bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 Spade	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	2 Hearts	Pass
2 Spades	Pass	3 Spades	Pass
4 Spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding is featured by North's final raise to four Spades, when South still shows interest in reaching game after North's previous minimum responses.

Opening lead: Queen of Diamonds.

In the play South employs a simple safety device, which consists of drawing only two rounds of trumps, the Ace and the Queen, and then playing 3 rounds of Hearts. If the Hearts split the last trump is extracted and South's fourth Heart would make the tenth trick; but if they do not split, the contract can still be made if the player with the third Spade is the one with the four hearts, for if the Heart Queen holds the small Heart may be ruffed in dummy. This play, which costs nothing, enables South to fulfil his contract. It is a technique overlooked by many players, which is strange, for its principle is so simple.

West	South	East
S. Q 8 3	S. 10 5	H. 10 3
H. 7 5 2	D. A 8 5 3	D. K 9 6 4
D. A 8 5 3	C. Q 6 5	C. A 10 8 7 3

West	South	East
S. J 7 2	S. A K 9 6 4	H. 10 3
H. J 9 8 4	H. A K Q 6	D. K 9 6 4
D. Q J 10	D. 7 2	C. A 10 8 7 3
C. K J 9	C. 4 2	

North Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

MADemoiselle

FICTION CONTEST

MADemoiselle is now holding its annual short story contest for women undergraduates.

MADemoiselle is well represented in the annual O'Henry and the O'Brien anthologies of American short stories. Since MADemoiselle is a magazine for young women (between 17 and 35 years of age) it is anxious to publish stories by young authors of real merit.

All entries are subject to the following conditions:

The winning story will be awarded \$250 for all rights and will be published in the August, 1946, issue of MADemoiselle. Should it be impossible to determine a single outstanding story, \$250 will be paid for each published.

Manuscripts must be from 1,500 to 3,000 words in length. They must be clearly marked with the author's name and address, typewritten, double-spaced and addressed to: College Fiction Contest, MADemoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

MADemoiselle can assume no responsibility for the loss of a submitted manuscript. Manuscripts cannot be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

MADemoiselle reserves the right to purchase any story other than prize-winners at regular publication rates.

Stories which have been printed in college publications may be submitted, but they must not have been published elsewhere.

Entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1946. No manuscripts will be returned until the final decision has been reached.

Tears of Women

We said goodbye to you in crowded stations,
Smiling heroically, glad to let you go.

Courage was ours, we wore it like a badge;
And when you left, we wrote you cheering letters,
Sent you parcels—bravely carrying on.

"It is harder on us" we thought, "We are the ones who have to wait at home."

And in the night, tears cut like daggers
Across our staring eyes. We are women...

We did not, could not know to what we sent you,
We have no cause for pride, only for shame.

We let you go to hell and death and pain,
And smiled with stupid, hollow courage.

We should have made a cord of our bodies
Held you to us with our tears and strong entreaties.

We are not brave... we are cowards and ignorant.
We hid behind the high walls of our womanhood,
Cloistered in our tawdry ivory towers,

Knitting and writing and following the news.
We suffered—yes. A millionth fraction of your valour.

We are the women, our's is the guilt...
We do not serve... we only stand and wait.

by Nancy Daves Gillmor

Film Society

Those who had not read John Steinbeck's "Forgotten Village" in book form may have expected a production differing slightly from the picture which was presented to the campus by the McGill Film Society in the Biology Building on Friday. Almost like a travelogue in the simplicity of its theme, and its superb photography, "The Forgotten Village" delivers far past the superficial scenery and picturesque life which is usually the topic of such pictures. It treats with sociological insight and human pathos the struggle between progress and the ancient mode of life which is changing the peaceful, but poor and disease-ridden existences of the natives in the isolated pueblos of rural Mexico.

In the advancing face of science, the backward and forgotten areas of the country maintain a stubborn and suspicious front, preferring famine and disease to the aid which the modern world can bring them. If they die, then they die by the will of God, and not by the "newfangled notions" of the doctors and nurses who sometimes reach them. "We do not like these new things," they repeat with the unreasoning fear of children.

When "The Forgotten Village" appeared several years ago as a book, it was one of the pioneers in a new type of literature. Its story was merely a running commentary on its exceptionally fine photographic stills, yet both writing and photography were necessary to each other, and the book was the result of the perfect integration of both. The character of the book has been carried perfectly into the moving picture medium, while to it has been added the narrator's voice, impersonal and unemotional, yet conveying pathos and a certain sense of truth, which heightens and sharpens the effectiveness of the whole.

Dramatic effect in its usual studied forms is lacking. There is no focussing of lights at crucial moments, the music provides background rather than accompaniment, the picture is no more artificial in its plot than is life itself. The drama depends on factual presentation. The eyes of the youth of Mexico turn towards progress, and the young leave their homes to become teachers, doctors, engineers, and scientists in the distant cities. When they have learned, they return to their people, bringing with them the ideas and technology of the outside world.

We are shown how the life of the people revolves around the corn and is bound up in it. It is watched over, and cared for and loved... It is food, religion, and wealth, and when it is reaped, the landowner takes three-quarters of the harvest. The farmer protests... as he always does... but he is cheered by reflection on his numerous sons who work with him in the field... and he is a great man. And over all prevail the primitive conditions of birth and life, sickness and death.

We have the feeling that "The Forgotten Village" should be "required reading" for all school children. Even the very young might gain from pitifully obvious comparison an understanding of our own complex civilization and highly specialized division of labour, which a course in sociology could scarcely paint so vividly. We are

(Continued on Page Four.)

LETTER FORUM

STUDENT MEETING

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir, — For the benefit of the students that were not present at the meeting of the Students' Society on Thursday afternoon I wish to make a correction to the report on the meeting published in The Daily (Friday, February 8).

In the column headed "Amendments Approved" in the second page it is stated that article VIII was amended to read that "...Special meetings shall be called on the written request of fifteen hundred (1,500) members of the Students' Society etc..."

The truth is that no vote was taken on the 1,500 number of students' signatures required to call a meeting amendment. After the amendment of the Engineering Undergraduate Society that proposed a number of 250 (not 300 as it is stated in The Daily) was defeated, my own amendment calling for 500 was put on the floor and a vote was taken. A 3/4 majority was needed as it had been proposed from the floor and after a recount the amendment was approved and the meeting was immediately adjourned.

I also wish to seize the opportunity to stress the fact that it was most deplorable that only about 300 students were present at that meeting. It is evident that when such important issues are at stake (much more important than most of us think they are) and when 2/3 or 3/4 of the votes are needed to amend the Constitution (our Constitution) every vote is all-important and the presence or absence of even a small group of 10 students for example, may have decisive consequences that will affect 6,000 students!

MICHAEL SAKELLA,
Arts II.

3545 University St.—Apt. 3
Montreal, February 7, 1946.
The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: When I attended the Mock Parliament last week, I thought that the puerile antics of the performers there could not be exceeded by so-called mature citizens of a democratic country. I was wrong; today's meeting of the Student Society set a new low for the level of discussion, misbehaviour, and irresponsibility.

Surely, there must be a great many other students on the campus who believe as I do in the essential spirit and dignity of democracy, who were disgusted and ashamed by the loud-voiced baboons who made a travesty of the whole proceedings? In the world in which we live, it is obvious that politics can not be kept off the campus; but are we going to allow these totalitarianists both of the Left and Right to drag us down to their level? If so, we had all better begin burrowing into the ground in preparation for the Atomic warfare that lies just around the corner.

In the midst of so much rowdy behaviour and general confusion, a competent and non-partisan Chairman would have proved a rallying-point for the forces of enlightenment; unfortunately, Mr. Balfour was neither.

As all criticism should attempt to be constructive, may I suggest that at the next meeting:

1. Strict order must be kept, and those who insist on acting like juveniles or ruffians be asked to leave.

2. The Chairman should appoint Sergeants-At-Arms to assist him in maintaining order.

3. The Chairman should leave his partisan feelings at home.

4. That a procedure as to length of time of discussion be initially agreed upon, with a view to allowing minority opinion a chance to state its case fully.

5. That the members of the Students' Society remember that this is Canada, a country where we believe in democracy and all that it entails; where minorities are not persecuted; where speakers are not humiliated because they happen to speak with a foreign accent, or bear a foreign name; where issues should be decided on the basis of arguments, not by the name-calling, rabble-rousing, smearing, lynching tactics which negate all the principles for which we so recently fought.

Yours truly,
JAY M. JACKSON

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGES
Open Letter to the Students' Executive Council, in care of the Editor of The Daily.

Dear Sir: May I suggest the following changes in the method of holding a Students' Society Meeting:

(1) That assistant chairmen be appointed to make sure that persons wishing the floor get it in proper order. They should be located three-quarters of the way to the rear of the meeting.

(2) That additional personnel be appointed to count votes.

(3) That the poor acoustic properties of the Ballroom be improved by either a P. A. system for the chairman and/or megaphones for those wishing to speak. Possibly broad strips of bunting could be stretched across the room at a ten or twelve-foot high to keep our voices from being lost in the high vaulted ceiling areas.

(4) That no motion to call a previous motion to the vote be entertained by the chair until those wishing to speak have spoken. Is it permissible to discuss a motion calling for a vote before it is voted upon?

(5) For the benefit of those of us who are less familiar with the procedure for augmenting the Constitution, might I suggest that the procedure be reprinted in The Daily in detail, noting specially the points where discussion is or is not permitted.

I trust these suggestions may be found acceptable to the student body, as well as to the Council.

Respectfully submitted,

M. J. BUSBY,
Arts 2.

RETURN TO THE CARIBS

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,
Our attention was drawn to a headline which was printed in The Daily of February 8th, entitled "CARIBS WILL MEET TO FORM COMMITTEE". In order to prevent a misconception, we wish to point out that the CARIB race is almost extinct and to our knowledge, there are no representatives on the campus.

As it is not Halloween such a

meeting would no doubt create quite a sensation in the Union Ballroom. Why can't the West Indian students at McGill be simply called "West Indians" and not "Caribs" or "Antilleans"?
Yours Sincerely,
FOUR WEST INDIANS.
(Continued on Page Four.)



"I thought you invited me to see your etchings."
"Nonsense! We're here to Light Up and Listen!"

*"Light - Up - and - Listen"
With SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
Every Thursday 9.30 p.m.

STATION CFCF

Look For
the
Windmill!



Nightly Music

ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE
IN THE HOMEY ATMOSPHERE

OF THE
OLD
MILL
CAFÉ

EXCELLENT FOOD
Continental Style

Every Day different, delicious
LUNCH and DINNER

Full course SPECIALS 45 cts. up

Some of our Dainties:

(Full Course)
Vienna Schnitzel \$1.00
Fried Country Sausages 55c
Pork Chop 55c

1192A ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
One block west of Peel St. (South side)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

- For Good Drug Selections
- For Better Fountain Service

Just "Drop In"

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

3586 Park Avenue Corner Park and Prince Arthur

SAMUEL PERT

OPTOMETRIST — OPTICIAN

1. Rx accurately filled.
2. Also Rx in safety lenses
3. Examination of the eye.
4. Contact Lenses.
5. Broken lenses duplicated.

HA. 6487 — Open Evenings — 378 Prince Arthur W.
corner Hutchison

INTRODUCING THE LATEST —

Beatrice Norman's
DESIGN FOR BETTER LIVING COURSE

PERSONALITY

..... IS NO ACCIDENT!

McGill women are now offered the advantages of a personalized Finishing School training to "make the most of themselves" at moderate cost!

A woman needs more than a college education to be socially self-assured. Take advantage of BEATRICE NORMAN'S expert guidance by getting full details of the Course starting this month. This Course is given on eight weekly Thursday evenings. LEARN HOW TO LIVE A HAPPY LIFE BY "DESIGN" RATHER THAN BY "CHANCE!"

Mail it now!

THE BEATRICE NORMAN COURSE
5475 Queen Mary Road,
Montreal 29 Quebec.
Please send without obligation, your FREE booklet, DESIGN FOR BETTER LIVING giving full information about your course.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....

DAINTINESS PERSONAL ANALYSIS DATES
GROOMING CLOTHES FIGURE POSTURE POPULARITY GLAMOUR POISE CHARM TYPES MAKE-UP SMARTNESS CONVERSATION

DON'T
LET YOUR BUDGET
GET YOU DOWN!

"Old McGill '46"

Offers Even

Better Quality

FOR \$1.00 LESS!

ONLY \$3.50

To Sackman
Tailors to gentle
men and their sons
for half a century

CIVILIAN
NAVAL
AIR-FORCE
AND
MILITARY TAILORS

To Sackman
LTD.
Mezzanine Floor—Dominion Sq. Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. W.—LA. 1824

ALL MAKE
FOUNTAIN
PENS
AND PENCILS
REPAIRED
WILEY WATKINS
Fountain Pen Shop
1440 Mansfield St.
near St. Catherine
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

20% DISCOUNT
TO STUDENTS

Red Ice Squad Takes Second Straight from Lachine, 8-2

Cut Loose Third Period Fireworks To Maintain 8-Game Unbeaten Streak

Gelineau Scintillates In Nets While Pierson, O'Connor Star

Coming out for the third period like greyhounds chasing the mechanical rabbit, Dave Campbell's Intercollegiate ice crew pounded out a resounding 8-2 win over the Lachine entry in the Provincial Hockey loop last Friday night in an exhibition tilt played at the Forum. It took the Redmen's potent puck attack two periods to get unwound but from the opening whistle of the final frame, McGill kept the red light blinking often enough to rack up five of their eight goals.

By HERB SHAYNE

The win was the second in three nights over the Haymen and left the Redmen undefeated in either league or exhibition play. The McGill crew flashed far too much all-round ability for the Lachine aggregation and backed up by some scintillating puck-blocking on the part of Jack Gelineau neatly pocketed the victory.

PIERSON PIERCING

Johnny "Gino" Pierson with his two linemates, "Sunny" Jim O'Connor and Danny Porteous, contributed most of the Red and White's scoring punch as the cherub-faced Pierson continued his goal-getting streak with two markers, while O'Connor and Porteous cashed in with one apiece. Tommy Hale, Ernie Spiller, Pitfield, and Goose Gosselin notched the other four McGill markers. Paulsen and Perriault elicited for the two Lachine tallies.

The losers had far more hockey ability than the score indicated and were continually boring in on Gelineau only to be balked time and time again by the nevertheless, almost stoical calmness of the Red cage-lender. On the defence, Brodrick played a faultless, two-way game and stood out like the Prudential Life Insurance Rock of Gibraltar. Heron pleased the crowd with his thudding body-smashes and on one effort caught Johnny Costigan, who was playing for Lachine, with a check that sent the former McGill hockeyist crashing into the boards.

PERRIAU AND PITFIELD
Until late in the first period, the game was a ragged affair but at fifteen minute marks things perked up when Perriault scored for Lachine. Less than a minute later Pitfield tied the game on a pass from Smythe that he just poked through Lessard's legs.

Just before the end of the canto, Pierson put the Redmen into a lead that they never relinquished when he converted a Porteous hand-out for a tally. The middle stanza saw each team count one, with O'Connor tallying for McGill and Paulsen for Lachine.

It was in the final period that the Campbell Clan rolled into high gear, as Ernie Spiller biffed a spinning puck into the Lachine net just thirty six seconds after the opening whistle. Gosselin kept the pot boiling when he blazed one in from about fifteen feet out and three minutes later O'Connor set up two plays within ten seconds to feed goals to his linemates Pierson and Porteous. Near the end of the game, Tommy Hale added the eighth McGill marker to complete the scoring summary.

Campbell used the game as a testing ground for several of his players and unhampered by the Intercollegiate twelve man ruling had three lines and four defencemen working during the fray.

(Continued on Page Four.)

LeMesurier Enters Squash Semi-finals

A worried man was Andy LeMesurier when he found great difficulty in defeating Gillespie in the McGill Squash Tournaments last Thursday. However, he gradually succeeded in nosing his opponent out by 18-13, 16-14 and 15-11. This victory enabled him to move into the Squash semi-finals which are scheduled to take place at the Gym this afternoon at 5.30 p.m.

Both semi-final matches will be played at this time. In the first Farlinger meets Culver and in the second LeMesurier clashes with Landry. The winners of the games will be the contestants in the finals which will probably be played before the end of the week.

They Call Him Mr. Nerveless



That's JACK GELINEAU, cagey little Red cage guardian, who played a stellar game last Friday to aid McGill in chalking up their eighth-straight win, number two over Lachine.

SKI SCENES by John Fox

Probably one of the finest sights of the Dartmouth meet was Dick Durance, rated by some as the finest slalom runner of all time, fore-running Saturday afternoon's slalom race. Other former Dartmouth team members on hand for the Carnival were Steve Bradley and Ted Hunter. The way Durance whipped through those flags made even the experts look like beginners.

Hanover was almost overrun with the bevy of beautiful damsels imported for the carnival this weekend. Co-eds everywhere and that "it ain't for knowledge" atmosphere of the American college pervaded the town this weekend.

Things looked pretty grim for the Redmen Friday night after they dropped into third place as a result of their showing in the slalom in the afternoon. But even the lads "in the know" were taken off balance by that cross-country triumph on Saturday morning. . . . Probably the happiest man over McGill's win is Coach Harry Pangman. Harry is a McGill skier from 'way back himself, having gone with a McGill team to Switzerland in 1938. . . .

Found in The Daily files: "Ste. Marguerite, Que., Feb. 26, 1939—'Soon, maybe not tomorrow but SOON.' McGill skiers—past, present and future—were grimly singing that song in an attempt to soften the blow dealt to them yesterday in the cross-country event when Dartmouth swept into victory to wind up the three-day Intercollegiate Ski Union meet here." Well it took a while, but they did it! . . .

Canucks Triumph Over Classy Field Of Amerks Skiers

Wurtele Twins Excel In Slalom, Downhill; Red Girls Prominent

Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 10. — Special to The Daily — Canadian women skiers yesterday won the slalom event to sweep the Lake Placid Club tournament for the Kate Smith Trophy, repeating their win of last year over a select field of American top-notchers. The victory in which the famed Wurtele and Burdens, the latter beauties hailing from McGill, played prominent roles, was the Canuck Team's sixth triumph in ten years over American girls.

Montreal's stylish skiing twins, Rhona and Rhoda Wurtele, finished first and third in the 35-gate slalom on Scotts Coble, just as they did Saturday in the downhill test on the Rilmrock trail, to pace the Canadian victory.

Sunday, ten girls from each country competed, but only the first six figured in the payoff timing. The Canadian's combined six-girl time for two runs on the 1,000-foot slalom was 21:04.5 the Americans' 21:34.4.

In the downhill, the Canadians' time was 6:48.4 and the Americans 7:01.5. The McGill girls, Dot and Maggie Burden, were included among the select six, covering the durable two run slalom course in the times of 2:26.2 and 2:30.0 minutes respectively.

(Continued on Page Four)

Hooping 'er Up

with
Ralph Pearcey

Roy Dilworth of the Blues was a bewildered man after Friday's cage game. His team, the Pride of the Toronto Campus, had just lost, and the whole world had tumbled down around him. As he slowly paced the weary way from the court back to the dressing room his head swayed uncertainly on his shoulders, and his eyes had a haunted look. "This should happen to me," he moaned, "Why did you guys let Western beat you by twenty points?" A kind hand took his elbow and guided him towards the Faculty Room. "I can't believe it," he whispered to himself, "I can't believe it."

Yes, friends, you could say Roy Dilworth was bewildered . . . along with 1,000 others in the gym that night. . . . How can you explain it; this sudden about-face that changed McGill from a listless, indifferent collection of players into a fighting, spirited team? Was it luck, a temporary hot streak, a secret strategic weapon? No one can say for sure. Personally we feel that the Toronto system of opportunistic play, or "scramble-ball", as Lou Davies called it, fitted in perfectly with our own offensive style. Against an unsteady, poor-passing team, "scramble-ball" pays off in large dividends. Interception and quick breaks can have a disastrous effect on opposing team's morale; quicker than anything else it'll take the backbone right out of a team thus caught short.

But while you could accuse the Redmen of almost anything before Friday night, no one claimed they couldn't ball handle. At least if they couldn't shoot they could pass and dribble. Toronto gambled heavily against this, and lost. Time and again in their pressing defense they "ball-hawked"—attempted interceptions—and time and again our team pivoted or passed smoothly by them, and found an off-balanced and outnumbered defense awaiting them.

Their confidence grew and by the last half were potting an even 30 per cent. of their shots. A far cry from last week's 16 per cent. against Western. . . . Yes, the boys really deserved to win. Don't let anyone tell you they were playing over their heads.

An incidental note to the team: You'd be boosting the Collegiate spirit a lot if you injected a little showmanship into your pre-game entry into the gym. Instead of strolling casually out in twos and threes, we'd like to see you arrive together, next time, with a snappy dribble and a few red-hot passes, just to convince us we've really got a team. You had us guessing, for a while . . . and to the gent that plays the records over the loudspeaker . . . can't you find something slightly more appropriate to play during the warmup period than Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and Tchaikovsky's 5th Symphony. If this is an insidious attempt to introduce culture into the realm of basketball, frankly, we're agin it.

While "quarterback" Wally Zeston of the Blues was leading his team through an excellent job of ball freezing and stalling midway in the last half, a spectator riled coach Dilworth no end by leaning over the player's bench and insinuating that Roy had taught his team a definitely poor type of ball. Roy shot him a withering glance and said, "Just look at our record, chum—Just look at our record. And don't forget we're playing against seven men out there tonight!" . . . no one, it seems, likes Montreal referees.

Fencers, Gymnasts Prepare For Toronto Meets Feb. 23

Moffat Wins in Foil; Sabre, Epee Bouts Take Place Today

Taking all of his five bouts in the final round, Robert Moffat captured the Intramural foil championship on Saturday afternoon in a brilliant display of fencing technique. The remainder of the assault-at-arms, which will be fenced off today at 5 p.m. in the B.W. & F. room of the Gym, will see the honors in the duelling sword and sabre contested for.

The duelling sword, or epee, is considered as the most spectacular of all fencing arms. In the old on-guard—touched days, one touches by the epee would be the last for the recipient as the three-pronged steel seldom came out second best in contacts with human flesh.

The most reckless bouts are seen when the sabre is used. The sabre is the weapon with the cutting edge and it is wielded in wide slashes instead of the lunges employed with the others.

Wicksteed to Seed Competitors for Meet With Varsity

How to get into shape in 1,040 easy lessons—has been solved by McGill's intrepid gymnasts, who will compete tomorrow for the Wicksteed Trophy in preparation for the Intercollegiate contest in Toronto on Feb. 23.

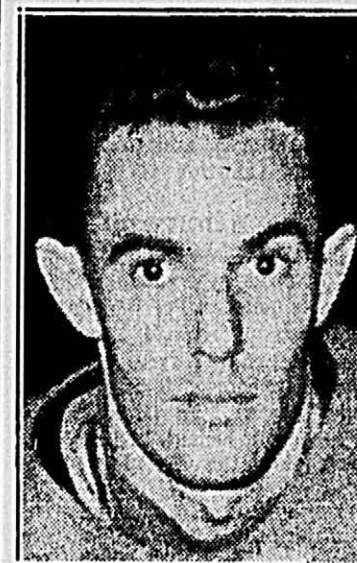
These fellows who throw themselves about with reckless ease—yeah, easy until you try it yourself—say it takes a minimum of around seven years to produce a well-rounded apparatus and mat expert. They find that with the wealth of "softer" sports which have been developed, the field gymnastics is not very well populated.

The Wicksteed Meet tomorrow night, which is the first big gymnastic show put on yet this year, will feature individual competitions on the high-bar, parallel bars, flying rings and side-horse as well as the lowly mats. Judging will be on the basis of approach to the apparatus, form in execution, and difficulty of the exercise.

McGillmen Rout Bishop's in One Sided Ice Game

Victory Ousts Dawson From Upper Rung Of Intermediate League

By RALPH PEARCEY
Johnny Costigan's Intermediate Hockey team took over first place in the Junior Hockey circuit when they downed Bishop's College at Lennoxville Saturday by 8-2. Running wild in the final period to make it two in a row over Bishop's, the Intermediates thus nosed out Dawson, who were idle over the weekend, in the race for first place. The boys from Bishop's were outclassed and outskated all the way, and never presented a serious



(McGill Daily—B. Sablot) BILL (Jo-Jo) SMYTHE threat to our Redmen. With the puck on their side of centre ice most of the game, only stellar work by Bishop's Ed Curphy on defense and Stalker in the nets kept the score from becoming astronomical.

SMYTHE OUTSTANDING
Outstanding player for McGill was Bill Smythe, speedy forward, who returned from the Seniors for the game. Although he only slipped one puck past Stalker, he sparked the three-goal Smythe-Reid-Pitfield line, and played in spite of the strenuous game against Lachine the night before.

Bob McBoyle opened the scoring at 4:16 in the first period, followed in short order by Chalmers at 6:08. Reid and Bill Smythe made two nifties for McGill in the second period when they each skated through the entire Bishop's team on solo rushes. Brig Day opened for the opposition in this period at 15:30 to make it 4-1. Although Vinny McGovern brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular goal past Morrison at the start of the last period, McBoyle and Pitfield cut the rally short with two more right after. Bobbie Layton completed the rout by pushing in a couple more for good measure.

Sidelights: "Windy" Pitfield was the favorite of the fair sized crowd . . . he played for Bishop's last year . . . ironically he drew the only misconduct of the game when he addressed a few uncomplimentary remarks to Referee Al Clarke in the last period. . . . Bishop's showed plenty of spirit, and played a rough brand of hockey. . . . Tony Dobell was replaced in the nets by Morrison . . . rumor has it that Tony has given up hockey in favor of skiing weekends. . . . Bishop's gave the boys a tea dance after the game . . . most of them returned to Montreal by car soon after.

NOTICE

If anyone has an apartment which he or she is vacating in May please contact D. C. Geggie, Beatty Hall, Room 305, Telephone LA. 5265.

Lost

Will the person who accidentally took the wrong brown, men's coat from the cloakroom of the men's union, please contact Syd Hornstein at Dollard 9376. I may have his coat. My coat contains a pair of khaki wool gloves, a red tuque, and a red scarf. It was lost at lunch hour on Friday, Feb. 8, 1946.

Would a Mr. N. M. Boire please collect a letter at Room 7, Arts Bldg.

ROBINTEX
SUITINGS

ARE STILL IN SHORT
SUPPLY—BUT—WELL
WORTH WAITING FOR

ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

Blues Cage Team Swamps Tricolor 63-36 Saturday

Stage Last-half Spurt To Regain 2nd Place In Intercollegiate Loop

Kingsion, Ont., Feb. 9, 1946.—(C.U.P.)—Staging a last half walk-away, the University of Toronto cagers hapd Queens their fourth successive setback in Intercollegiate competition last night by a count of 63 to 36 in the Kingston Gym. The previous evening the Blue and White team were nosed out 40 to 39 by McGill.

Displaying smooth ball-handling and accurate shooting, the Varsity quintet, led by Spry and Thompson, staged a last-half 35 point scoring spree that left the bewildered Tri-color team stunned.

Jumping into the lead from the whistle Varsity held a comfortable lead until the three-quarter mark, when a fighting Queens team finally tied it up and went into the lead on a corner shot by Weir.

LEAD AT HALF

However, this was short-lived and at the half whistle, Varsity led 28 to 23. The Blues continued to pile up baskets in the final frame, while their seemingly tired opponents put up little in the way of defence.

Spry and Thompson were the thorns in the Tri-colors' side as these two Varsity players set up numerous plays while notching 21 points between them. Devitt was tops for Queens with his smooth ball-handling and sure shooting to account for 13 points of his teams total.

Where Service Has a Meaning!

Cavanagh's Pharmacy
Reg'd.
At McGill College and Burnside

The Popular rendezvous of McGill Students

Our Soda Fountain prepares appetizing light luncheons of outstanding merit.

Politely, Faultlessly, Cheerfully with Celerity and Zest, We Serve Quality and Dispense the Best.

Cavanagh's Pharmacy
Reg'd.
J. G. RICHARD, PROP.

2001 McGill College Ave.
AT BURNSIDE

Phone:
PL. 6669-0684-0528

ATTENTION VETERANS

Use your re-establishment credit with us. Very comfortable chesterfield sets at reasonable prices, also slip covers and draperies, or have your old chesterfield set rebuilt and upholstered.

BELGIUM UPHOLSTERING CO. INC.
1467 McGill College Ave. MA. 8490

The Adjourned Meeting

The Students' Society of McGill University

HELD ON

THURSDAY, FEB. 7th

will re-convene on

Wednesday February 13th

IN

THE MCGILL UNION

AT

5.15 P.M.

AS FINALS NEAR

Plumber Puckmen Pin Arts 6-2; Intramural Tilts on Tap Tonight

Well, well, we finally got a decent Interfaculty hockey game played. Believe it or not, Engineers actually showed up and played our none-too-responsive Artsmen in one solid jigger of hockey, last Friday at 5.00 p.m. Naturally the Engineers, having slide-rule tactics were able to make their calculations a little faster, and turned the tables on their 'potential educators' to give them a lesson on "How not to play hockey."

Fuller, first class Engineer, distributed his scoring in such a way, as not to let any period go without his mark, so he knocked in the rubber once during each period making a total of 3 goals. Of course, the boiler-makers couldn't let it stand like this so McKay, second class Engineer, helped his apprentice to multiply the score by 2 giving the 'Engine-ers' six points and to make the Artsmen happy they took 1/3 of this and gave it to their opponents making the final score read Engineers 6, Arts 2. . . .

The second game, pulled an 'inter-faculty natural' . . . you guessed it. 'DEFAULT'. Commerce was there to balance the books, but Med didn't show up to take care of their patients. No wonder . . . they're writing exams.

The document for today reads that Science vs. Dents at 5.00 p.m. to be followed at 6.00 p.m. with Engineers vs. Commerce. The latter game will really be a 'hum-dinger'. Rivalry between the two teams is hot, because the winner becomes the sole league leader of Interclass Hockey.

BASKETBALL

The two second year Med teams will have another opportunity to demonstrate their modern ball-handling techniques today at the Gym, as the Interclass Hoop League, begins its stretch towards the finals. Med 2A will meet Science 3 & 4 at 5.15 p.m. and Med 2B will face Phys. Ed. at 6.00 o'clock. For the Science men, a (Continued on Page Four.)

Landry Defeated

Ousted in Semi-finals In Nat'l Squash Play

Cambridge, Mass., February 10.—Glen Shively of Yale, yesterday gained the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association championship by outlasting Larry Blair of Princeton for 15-11, 15-10 7-15, 8-15, 15-10 victory on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Courts.

That championship tournament the first held since 1942, drew a starting field of 32 from eight American and Canadian colleges. Shively gained the final round by eliminating Peter Landry, of McGill University, Montreal in the quarter-finals and defeating the host team's star, Roger Sonnabend, 18-15, 15-11, 15-13 in the semi-finals Saturday.

In the quarter finals, Shively defeated Landry, 15-4, 13-15, 15-6, 15-8; Blair defeated Ed Reade of Williams, 15-9, 15-9, 15-8; Sonnabend defeated Robert Ball, of Army, 15-11, 18-13, 15-12; Pierce defeated Charles Baker of Army, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12.

GRANT US VICTORY

Grant, McGill Badminton Coach Defends World Crown Tomorrow

Doug Grant, coach of McGill's Badminton Club will defend his world professional badminton title tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. when he meets Stan Cutts of Toronto at the Coliseum. In a preceding exhibition mixed doubles match, Stu Burris of McGill and Doreen Clapperton, winner of last month's M.A.A. international invitation tournament will meet Leonard Schlemm and Nancy Barklay.

At a time when Canada held high honors in international competition, Grant crowded more titles and tournament victories into four years than anyone else had ever done before. He won the world title from Jack Purcell of Toronto some 3 or 4 months ago, after repeatedly being denied the opportunity, and when Purcell was beaten by Stan Cutts, he suggested the latter as the Granatian challenger.

NUMEROUS TITLES

In 1933, at the age of 19, and at the height of his aggressive career, he won the Canadian Championship by clipping Charlie Jones of

Winnipeg, in two merciless slaughtering. Having recovered from double pneumonia in 1936, he made an offensive comeback, by adding to his trophies the Winnipeg titles, the B.C. doubles, the Manitoba championship and the Saskatchewan crown. During his reign as an amateur Grant beat every top player in America. . . . American "racquet-ers" like Kramer, Birch and Rod Phelan. In 1937 he turned pro and touring the North American continent he played 17 American cities, not once, dropping a match.

Burris is considered McGill's ace bird expert. He reached the finals in the international invitation tournament about a month ago after beating Steve Muir, Western's star and considered Canada's ablest young prospect. Grant stated after that he could improve Burris' game by 3 points. It was at this tournament in which the foremost badminton players of Canada and the U.S. competed, that Doreen Clapperton garnered the honors in the women's events.

Club News

McGILL BAND

There will be a rehearsal of the McGill Band in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday at 7.30.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the chairman of the Society on Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the Board Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Jean Waelbroek will speak at the next meeting of the club on "RECOVERY IN EUROPE". Jean is an Arts student, was born in Belgium and has lived in various other parts of Europe.

As usual, the meeting will be in the Music Room.

SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE

Dr. Henri Simonnet, Doctor of Medicine, Dr. of Science, Professor at the Agronomical Institute of Paris, Professor of Physiologie at the Institute of Veterinarians, Member of the Consul of Superior Hygiene, and Specialist in Endocrinology, will address the Société Française at five p.m. Tuesday in the Common Room of R.V.C.

Dr. Simonnet spent three years in the United States before the war, and during the war was sent on a mission to London to do agronomical research. He is now giving lectures at the Université de Montréal on the subjects of endocrinology and work done by the Pasteur Institute.

CAMERA CLUB

Mr. J. William Thresh of the Bell Camera Club will address the McGill Camera Club on Tuesday, February 12th, at 8 p.m. in the Union Music Room. The subject of the address will be "Toning". Mr. Thresh last year addressed the Camera Club on "Print Quality", and is well versed on the topic of this week's address.

The February "Photo-of-the-Month" Contest will be held at this meeting. Bring in all your prints. Prints for the competition should be 5 by 7 to 11 by 14 inches, preferably mounted. A prize will be awarded to the winning contestant, and the photo selected as the winner will be hung in the Redpath Museum for the month. Darkrooms will be available Monday from 5 p.m. on for those desiring to do work.

L.P.P. CLUB

Another in the series of current



EXPORT
Canada's Finest Cigarette



**DOUBLE
BREASTED SUITS**
A Specialty

Satisfaction and
Quality Guaranteed
Wide Selection

SEE US FIRST!
**FIT-RITE
CUSTOM TAILORS**
"THE BEST FOR LESS"

STOCK OR MADE TO MEASURE
Complete line of Haberdashery
1474 PEEL STREET
Opposite Mount Royal Hotel

events discussions will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 12th, at 1 p.m. in the Union Music room. The subject for the discussion will be, "The Role of the L.P.P. in Canada Today."

As usual, students may eat their lunches as the meeting proceeds. All interested students are invited to attend.

CCF CLUB

Special Invitation to the Newman Club

Miss Madeleine Sheridan, will speak at today's noon-hour meeting on "Catholicism and Socialism." A special invitation is extended all members of the Newman Club to attend the meeting and join in the discussion that will follow the main address.

Miss Sheridan has been active for years in women's organizations in Montreal and it was out of her varied experience on social service work that her interest in politics arose. She saw the economic reasons for much of the country's misery and knew that any fundamental improvement must come through political action.

She was a member of the League for Social Reconstruction, one of the parents of the CCF, and when the wretchedness of the depression got into full swing in the 1930's she like so many others welcomed the new political party and joined its ranks. She has been a member of the National Council of the CCF and Vice-President of the Quebec Section of the CCF.

As a practising Catholic, Madeleine Sheridan is admirably placed to understand and discuss the present position of the Catholic Church with regard to socialism. As usual, the meeting will be held in the Music Room at 1 p.m.

LETTER FORUM

WHERE WERE THE VETS?

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
600 Sherbrooke St., W.,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir,—We have just returned from a very poorly attended meeting of the Dawson branch of the McGill Veterans' Society, and while the spirit of anger is still strong we should like to make known our profound disgust.

The meeting was advertised in the Daily and on notice-boards. In the January entry of students here there are some three hundred old veterans; there were about eighty of that group present. As a matter of fact, the percentage was so small that it was decided not to take a vote for a new executive, notwithstanding that the present executive will be retiring in the near future because of approaching examinations. This means that a special meeting of the January group must be called shortly to elect the new executive, and we are very dubious of the results. Certainly if the response is no better than it was tonight, we might just as well toss out the Veterans' Society here and throw ourselves on the mercy of prevailing policies.

What is the matter with our veteran confreres out here? Do they imagine that the Government has to support and educate us for the next five years? Don't they realize that it is by the grace of an Act of Parliament and the "discretion of the Minister" that we are here in the first place—that this opportunity afforded us is a great privilege which we should appreciate—that the struggle for our rights and well-being is something we have to support to the last man (and woman)?

While we were in the service our welfare was in the hands of our superior officers, who did our planning and organizing for us; but now we have to stand on our own two feet. It's up to us to appoint our organizers and leaders, and to back them to the limit. If we don't show that we ourselves are interested in our future security how can we expect the Government to evince any lasting interest in us?

We wonder where the boys were—studying???

Yours truly,
D. M. BOYCE,
P. DAVIES.

Student Veterans — 1
viding housing for returning veterans.

After reviewing the various housing alternatives, houses built on an ordinary commercial renting basis, which would rent for \$50 a month, houses built on a non-profit basis,

which would rent for \$41.66, those under the National Housing Act, which would rent for \$33.99, and Mr. Price outlined a suggestion whereby the City of Montreal which has 50,000 vacant lots available, give veterans free lots; houses built on them under the NHA would rent for \$28.19. He also pointed out the proposed locations of the 500 Warlike Housing Act homes which will be made available at the rate of 75 per month.

In connection with the 500 houses which will rent at between \$22 and \$30 a month, those present passed a resolution "as being heartily in favor of the City Council allotting 500 additional lots as asked for by Warlike Housing Limited, and that part of these lots be made available in Rosemount, and in all cases within in reasonable travelling distance of the centre of the city." This resolution will be forwarded to the City Council.

The meeting also formed itself into a preliminary Initiative Committee, to interest other similar Montreal organizations in taking joint action to solve the housing problem.

Plumber Puckmen—3

The win will virtually clinch the title for them as they knocked off Eng. 2A last week and are unbeaten to date. However, the Meds also have the zero mark on the defeat side of the ledger, and this game has all the elements of a Hitchcock thriller.

BADMINTON

The bird tournaments start at 7.30 p.m. today featuring single and double matches. For Badminton enthusiasts, there will also be several matches played at the Coliseum tomorrow night where our own coach Doug Grant, and Stu Burris will contest. Grant will be defending the World Badminton Championship.

CUT LOOSE—p. 3

Smythe and Chalmers up from the Intermediates turned in neat work-manlike efforts and will probably be kept on tap to plug any breaches that may occur through injuries to the starting team. Spiller went well with Sinclair and Tommy Hale as the other St. Lambert speedster, George Hale, was unable to play.

Scoring Summary:
McGill—Gelineau, Brodrick, Gosselin, Heron, Belgier, Chalmers, Tommy Hale, Sinclair, Spiller, Pelton, Porteous, O'Connor, Smythe, Pittfield, Millar.

Lachine — Lessard, Hamel, McCurry, Boileau, Perriault, Costigan, Ramsey, Perron, Paulsen, Morin, Champagne, Wolloch, Meyer.

First Period

1—Lachine Perriault (Morin) 14.38
2—McGill. Pittfield (Smythe) 15.12
3—McGill. Pelton (Porteous) 15.49

No penalties.

Second Period

4—McGill. O'Connor (Porteous) 15.28
5—Lachine. Paulsen (McCurry) 19.33

Penalties—Sinclair, Perron.

Third Period

6—McGill. Spiller (T. Hale) .36
7—McGill. Gosselin (Sinclair) 4.20
8—McGill. Pelton (O'Connor) 7.24
10—McGill. T. Hale (Unassisted) 15.13

FILM SOCIETY—p. 2

tempted to wonder why Steinbeck's memorable document was banned in Quebec. Was it, as has already been suggested, too much like home?

A. M. V.

Plans Prepared—p. 1

which will permit the veterans to enjoy the greater freedom of movement uniforms endow the wearer, the committee managed to get the military authorities of Montreal to agree to their use for the occasion. So now the members of MacHinery Hollow can attend the Plumber's Ball in the uniforms of the King.

Further proof of the committee's awareness for originality is the decorative scheme being put to use in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium—Armoury. We have been warned by the person in charge of the decorations to allow little, if anything, to creep into the lines of this story, since the scheme is so different that it will be one of the greater surprises of the dance. We reluctantly agreed but now on reflection we can say that the general layout will be such that the hugeness of the gym will, by subtle means, be transformed into a cosy, one-big-happy-family-like ballroom.

Last but not least item open for consideration is the reservations for appropriate table space. Well, latest dope right from the committee's

mouthpiece, indicated that all was not yet completed and the plans for reservations will be worked out at the next session of the committee on Tuesday, Feb. 12. When that is done, the information will be rushed to you.

THREE MOVIES — 1

It portrays the cultivation and development of the tomato from the time it was looked on as a poisonous but decorative plant, to the present day when many varieties and species have been developed.

The application of Mendel's Law of Genetics in propagation is clearly illustrated by greatly magnified photographs on the screen.

NOMINATIONS — 1

ty, is an organization second to none. Its past executives, with the co-operation of its members, have built a society that enables all engineering students to reap benefits, academic, extra-curricula and in their professional field; a society of which every student can be proud to belong to. To be of genuine service, and to promote the glory of the E.U.S., the new executive should be chosen with true engineering discretion.

An outline of the constitutional duties of the executive is as follows: The President, apart from the conventional responsibility, is ex-officio member of all E.U.S. committees. He must be versatile in constitutional and democratic procedure and the confines of University regulations; The Vice-Presidents are responsible for the work and success of the various committees, as well as representing the President in the latter's inability to do so personally. The Publicity Manager is the voice of the society, and as such must be a live-wire. He should be able to type and have "McGill Daily" experience for the successful dispatch of his duties. The Secretary and the Treasurer are shouldered with more than the casual duties of these positions due to the amount of work incurred from the society's extensive activities. The Assistant Secretary should also be able to type as he often is required to assist the Publicity Manager. None of the executive positions are sinecures, and elected men must be willing to devote valuable time and effort in the execution of their work.

Canucks Triumph — 3

ively to capture place fourth and fifth. In Saturday's downhill, Rhona was clocked in 1:01.01 and Miss Kann, of the Eastern Slopes Ski Club, in 1:01.2 Rhoda Wurtele was third with 1:01.6. The United States and 10 Canadian girls competed but only six for each side figured in team scoring. The Canadian six-girl combined time was 6:48.4 and the American 6:01.5. The 10-girl totals were Canada 12:18.6; U.S. 12:29.3. Again Margaret Burden and Joan Stanforth, third and sixth-place Canuck Skiers placed in team scoring with two-run times of 1:00.7 and 1:19.5 minutes respectively.

Cage Thriller—p. 1

shot into the air and the ball drops through the hoop. The whistle shrills and Davidson is charged with a foul on the play. Cranham gets a free throw.

Fifteen seconds to play! McGill 40—Toronto 39. The teams line up for the free throw. Cranham nervously wipes his hands on his shirt and steps up the line. The gym becomes as quiet as a tomb. Cranham crouches, straightens and tosses the ball. It strikes the rim rolls around once and drops outside. "Jumping" Pete Finlay leaps into the air and snares the ball and drops onto the floor with two Blues on his back. The whistle blows. Jump ball. The ball is tossed into the air by the referee and the buzzer sounds to signify the end of the game. 1,000 happy, hoarse-throated fans spill onto the floor and mob the weary, but elated McGill quintet. Colin Cranham walks off the floor with tears streaming down his face! Final score: McGill 40, Toronto 39.

THE DETAILS

And that's just a one minute sample of one of the most thrilling cage tilts that have ever graced a Montreal basketball floor. Starting from the first five minutes of play, when Varsity ran in a 10-4 lead on some neat shooting by Harry Mayzel and Murray Thompson this contest was just one grand exhibition of nerve-tangling wide open basketball.

Lou Davies' dapper dippers played their best brand of ball after dropping behind 10-4. For the next ten minutes they made the Blue and White basketballers look help-

McGILL CLIMBS — 1

really sweep the field by taking three of the first five places in the jumping contest held on the forty-metre jump nearby. Here John Foster, out-pointing a field of some thirty crack jumpers brought McGill into the lead by notching up a total of 207.5 points, to take first place. His nearest rival Don Henderson of Middlebury trailed him by five points while fourth and fifth places were held by two more McGill men, Olsen and Tilden, who made 197.9 and 196.7 respectively. Stanforth in this fourth event registered 157.1 to take seventeenth place.

RESULTS

FINAL TEAM SCORES

College	Downhill	Slalom	D/S Comb.	C-Country	Jump	CC/2 Comb.	Final
McGill	95.9	85.7	82.7	97.7	98.4	98.3	568.7
Dartmouth	83.8	90.3	93.3	96.6	91.9	87.6	553.5
N.H.	81.8	90.6	86.0	93.8	87.3	87.6	527.1
Middlebury	83.6	93.3	87.3	88.8	84.5	81.6	517.1
West Point	92.8	84.4	88.3	88.7	74.1	72.8	501.1
Denver	82.2	95.4	94.8	79.4	68.2	65.4	495.4
Vermont	84.1	77.2	82.7	84.7	76.7	71.5	476.9
Williams	80.7	79.0	81.5	54.8	30.5	24.5	380.8
Harvard	78.6	78.2	77.2	56.5	44.4	21.7	336.6
M.I.T.	78.6	78.1	80.1	45.9			282.0
R.P.I.	78.5	74.6	78.3	46.0			277.4

INDIVIDUAL DOWNHILL

1. M. McLane, Dartmouth	1:22.8
2. W. Stanforth, McGill	1:24.3
3. S. MacLaren, West Point	1:26.3
4. J. Hiatt, Denver	1:28.4
5. A. Bruneau, McGill	1:28.8
6. O. Cole, N.H.	1:28.9
7. J. Reid, McGill	1:29.2
8. H. Johnson, M.I.T.	1:29.6
9. D. Henderson, Middlebury	1:31.5
10. F. Drury, Dartmouth	1:32.3
McGill's Olsen was 13th with 1:33.1; Walby 16th with 1:36.1.	

INDIVIDUAL CROSS COUNTRY

1. K. Olsen, McGill	1:00.57
2. M. McLane, Dartmouth	1:01.11
3. E. Finne, N.H.	1:02.31
4. K. Huber, West Point	1:03.20
5. J. Goodell, Vermont	1:03.20
6. Stanforth, McGill	1:03.51
7. R. Tilden, McGill	1:04.03
8. J. Chivers, Dartmouth	1:04.38
9. O. Ramsay, Dartmouth	1:05.22
10. J. Wilson, N.H.	1:05.34
McGill's Bruneau was 24th with 1:20.16.	

INDIVIDUAL JUMPING

1. Foster, McGill	207.5
2. Henderson, Middlebury	202.9
3. Varney, N.H.	201.9
4. Olsen, McGill	197.9
5. Tilden, McGill	196.7
6. Gray, West Point	193.2
7. Ramsay, Dartmouth	189.9
8. Drury, Dartmouth	186.4
9. Reid, Williams	186.2
10. Snobble, Dartmouth	184.8
McGill's Stanforth was 17th with 167.1.	

less with a dazzling display of sensational shooting and ball-handling. During this portion of the till the Redmen outscored Toronto 18-3 and moved into a 22-13 lead. The drive was sparked by "Flick" Davidson who netted seven of the one and a half dozen markers. After this the Blues seemed to come back to life and a pair of beautiful long shots by "Whitey" Clayton coupled with a miraculous backward shot by Zeaton brought the Queen's City crew within a few points of the McGill total. At half time the score was 24-22 for the Red Raiders.

The opening ten minutes of the second half were just a continuation of the first, with the Redmen managing to stay out in front by a couple of points all the way. Half way through the stanza the Blues went out in front by two points on baskets by Cranham and Thompson, but Greenberg netted a free shot to bring the Redmen within one point of the Queen's City total. For the next five minutes the Varsity team succeeded in freezing the ball, waiting for a break. The McGill zone defense was too steady however, and when Pete Finlay rifled in his third set shot of the evening the Red Raiders assumed a lead that they never relinquished.

It would be pretty difficult to pick stars of the game; but George Davidson with his eleven point scoring spree, and Pete Finlay with his terrific rebound snaring were outstanding for McGill, while "Whitey" Clayton was Varsity's big gun with ten points.

McGill F.G. F.T. P.F. Total
Davidson 5 1 3 11
Bower 2 2 3 6
Weisberg 0 0 0 0
Finlay 3 0 0 6
Hoyle 2 3 1 7
Greenberg 4 1 2 9
Roth 0 1 2 1
Shacter 0 0 0 0
Murray 0 0 0 0
Total 16 8 11 40

Toronto F.G. F.T. P.F. Total

Mayzel	3	1	3	7
Spry	1	0	0	2
Fountain	1	0	0	2
Thomson	4	1	1	9
Gibson	0	0	1	0
Scott	0	0	0	0
Cranham	2	0	2	4
Zeaton	2	1	3	5
Clayton	4	2	2	10
Total	17	5	12	39

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

An open meeting of the Club, to hear Mr. Gratton O'Leary & O'Leary will be held in the Union Ballroom today at 5 o'clock.

He will be speaking about the provincial proposals at the recent Dominion Provincial Conference, particularly those of George Drew.

MY COLUMN—p. 1

brought to him, and he sat staring at it for a short while. Then he picked it up, and poured it over his head, massaging it well into his hair.

The manager, shocked, rushed up and enquired if there was anything wrong with the soup, and offered to replace it if it were not satisfactory.

The subject of this story looked blankly at the manager, and replied: "Soup? Was that soup? I thought it was spinach."

Make sure you take your own

skis, poles, etc., before you leave the hotel, train or automobile for the ski slopes.

Be courteous and considerate with your fellow skiers, especially if they happen to be beginners. Try to avoid screaming "track" and always figure ahead and adjust your speed accordingly. It is the slower skier who has the right of way, since he can hardly see what is coming behind him.

Novices, on the other hand, should always figure that there is someone perhaps coming behind them and leave enough passageway to be overtaken.

When in doubt where to let an unassuming skier pass by—slow and remain still. It will save confusion many times. When climbing behind other skiers, avoid stepping on their skis, because it is very irritating. DON'T TOUR ALONE and if possible never ski alone on isolated trails or runs. A very slight injury might be of great inconvenience and consequence if you are alone and helpless.

Always help in difficulties and never desert a companion who is unable to keep up, especially if he is tired.

Wherever you leave a track in unbroken snow in the high mountains, others may follow; therefore choose safe slopes.

When you fall, don't swear. Smile, comrade, fill the hole before you continue — and whistle while you work.

Skiers still have the reputation for superb sportsmanship. Let's keep it that way.

BALLAD OF THE BROOKLYNESE

Oiving and Mottle were sweethearts They had the olge to moige, When Oiving got a raise one day And went out on a spoige.

He went out on a spoige one night 'Cause now he could be wed. He tried to ride a copper's horse, And fell off on his head.

Now Mottle, when she got the noos, She said, "I'm not overjerd She was saying these words I'll never marry another guy— Noone can fill this verd."

"There ain't noone in Canarsie, No fellow in Flatbush, Ain't none on Hoggs-Island— My Gawd! How he could mush!"

Then Mottle met a guy named Oli, Who was a dapper apple. He asked her if she'd be his bride She showed him to a chapel.

One night as Mottle lay in bed Saw Oiving's bloody face After she screamed Oli looked and said, "Ain't noone in the place."

"Hey goll there's noone in the place. You sure are a bold! You ate too many ersters kid" But Mottle didn't say a word.

For she seen Oiving's face all round It drove the girl clean louny The doctor come and took her away And now she's at Kings County. —Brunswickian.

"You are a little goose," remarked a young M.D. playfully to the girl he was engaged to marry. "Of course I am," was the laughing response, "haven't I got a quack?"

Dear Lovelorn Ed: Please, sir, could you send me the name and address of some beautiful creature I could love with all my heart? —Singleton.

Engineer: "Pardon me, but last night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage, and I've called this morning to ask you if there is any insanity in the family." Doctor: "There must be."

Freshman—Have you met Audrey? She's a cigarette girl. Freshman's Stogie — You mean she sells cigarettes? Freshman—Smarten up, chum. I mean she's not very entertaining until she's lit. —Western Gazette.

Lost

Small, rectangular, gold watch along University street, west side and in Campus between Engineering and Medical buildings. Please Phone Ha. 5851.

She laughed when I sat down at the piano; but when I came over to the divan, she got scared.

M.O.C. Mumlblings

By Gord

Make sure you take your own skis, poles, etc., before you leave the hotel, train